THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

Old Princeton Training Her Men of Muscle.

HER REPRESENTATIVE OARSMEN.

Facts and Figures of Interest for the Boating World.

PRINCETON COLLEGE. PRINCETON, N. J., June 19, 1875. The result of Princeton's maiden effort at Saratoga last year in the Freshman centest was such a deserving victory that the eyes of the boating element, as represented by the college oarsmen. have since been repeatedly turned toward this tovely little village. Not only have eyes been turned this way, but the captains of the several University crews have sought for every particle of reliable information that tended in the least to tell the story of the progress made by those who will noon leave here for Saratoga to uphold the col-lege monor in the next regatta. The anxiety thus displayed as to the condition of Princeton's racing crews is not without reason, for the men training Canal are as fine looking specimens of manhood as one will meet in a month's journey among the athletes of American colleges. A new leaf was turned and emphatically pinned down by the rowing association early last winter in the matter of how the crews this year should be selected. An "executive committee" took the matter in hand last summer, and a pretty mess they made of it. Not that favoritism governed these gentlemen in picking out the University six at that time, but they strangely omitted the fittest and the strongest of the candidates, and brought together a crew earnest and sincere enough, but lacking the chief elements of success-constitutions capable of being put into the right trim for such a terrible task as these annual events have become. And then, again, the University six of Princeton, although painstaking, docile and careful in every respect, knew but little about rowing, and, failing to pick up any new "wrinkies" after reaching Saratoga, were left behind in the race, the orange and black being the last to cross the score of the several shells that pulled the journey through. Yet ser Freshman six beat the best novices that Yale and Brown could produce, and perhaps, after all, the experience of '74's regatts, nbining as it did a creditable victory and a bad defeat, was better for the college than any other result could have been. THIS YEAR'S OARSMEN.

Work has been done in the selection of this year's University six, and good work, too, it has proved. The crew of last summer and the present are as different to look at as chalk and cheese. Those now practising for the great event are poweriul and hardy, walle those of '74 lacked these I do not mean to say they were great requisites. wrecks before they went into the race, but it cannot be denied that they were about the weakest set of men in the contest. With material decidedly second rate, and with no style to their pulling, what other result could have been expected than that of bringing up the rear guard? This year's crew is a good one, so far as strength and the endurance of the pullers are concerned. And good generalship has brought them to the present date in such shape that they look capable of making the winning crew of next monta work for the glory hanging about such a victory. With Princeton's men in nealth, the triumphant six will not make an utter runaway of the race.

To avoid repeating the failure of last year the preliminary business of arranging the boating in. terests of '75 was quickly done. Benjamin Nicoli, of New York, captain and stroke of the winning Freshman, received the unanimous indorsement of the whole college for the post of this season's saptain of the University crew, and, in fact, command of the entire boating matters, and excellent was the choice. Prompted by the same desire that gave the men behind him in '74 the nerve and vim to become the victors he went to work early in the fall to prepare his men for the campaign now before them. An athlete himself, a shrewd poserver, and of that stamp to form conclusions without prejudice, he selected ten men for the bardening process which gymnasium exercise smally gives, and while they were going through the grand preparation watched them closely; not that they needed watching particularly, but Captain Nicoll "kept his eye" upon them for reasons best known to aimself. That he was right the present condition of those finally chosen first week in April last their practice gig was aunched on the canal, and from that day to this launched on the canal, and from that day to this
the handsome and commodious boathouse of the
toilege has been the scene of almost daily excitement. Day after day these men have carnestly
pulled the six or eight miles, or more, set down
for them to do, and accomplished it in such good
sprites and minshed in such lavorable condition
that Princeton has great hopes of this year's representatives. The men have been at the training
table since the middle of April, and have conscientiously pursued a course of exercise and diet
has dispon a knowledge of the motto "Know thyset" the gevice of which all aspirants for aquatic
honors should losiow. This done, allow me to say,
the perils of boating will always be reduced to a
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PRINCETON'S PACULTY.

Still Princeton's path to aquatic powers has not been of the rossest nature. Money, tals year, her association has in plenty, yet the Faculty as a lody has not fully made up his mind that this character of tabletic exercise does not war against intellectual pursuits. Not that the opposition is as strong as it once was to boating, but there is the absence of took hearty incorrement of the pastime which yale and other institutions give to their boating associations. President Porier made grad the hearts of every Yale student when he recently commended rowins as prudent exercise under a reasonable amount of self-costrol and common sense, and it were better that every "yrex" in the country is colleges where boating prevails should follow his noble example. Better men and cetter students will be the result. He who has studied boating in Cambriage and Oxford knows full well that prowess in this pastime does not necessarily operate as a bar to distinction in after like. I remember now that Cambridge has lent succe University oars as Words soria, Chitty, Merivale and Denman into the world is proof enough of its beneficial results. Princeton statents hope for the best in this wise, and with faith that in the not distant future there will be the same hearty encouragement given to boating among them as is now extended to some other athletic pursuits.

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On the Canal.

Until recently Captain Nicoli has been giving his men their duily pull at noonday; but the sun heating down with great intensity a few days last week the practice hour was changed to five o'clock. Last evening I walked from the college campus down to the continues in company with Captain Nicoli and another of the crew. It is about a mile, and a lovely ramble along a road tringed with inxuriant woods. Soon the balance of the men joined us, and in very little time the gig in which they practise was brought out in excellent syle, and the six took their seats as below, positions which they, no doubt, will hold in the race on Lake Saratoga:—

Weight.—

| Bow-John Riy, '77, Grand | Age. | Height. | Wolch. | Day. | Rapids. | Mich. | Mich. | Day. | Rapids. | Mich. | Mich. | Day. | Rev. | Jos. | Sid. | 156 | 153 | No. | Sid. | Mich. | MUSCULAR STATISTICS. (Muster Set.) Dicept. SUBSTITUTE.

and so well did he acquit himself that Captain Nicoli early pounced apon nim. Of excellent height and good weight, Ely promises well. He now has more style than he showed in last year's shell, and his improvement is constant. Always in training, and persaps is netter average condition at all times than any other student in college, this car was not required to "poull himself to pieces" to get down to the right weight. In the gig he sits well and does his work without flinching. His performance in public last summer has given him much confidence, and Ely feels that when the time comes he will creditably acquit himself. He gives promise of being a stayer and ho shirker. He gives promise of being a stayer and ho shirker. He gives promise of being a stayer and ho shirker. He gives promise of being a stayer and ho shirker. He is from Grand Rapids, Mich., twenty-two years of age, stands five leet ten and a half inches, weighed yesterday 153 lbs., where he will stick; has a forty-inch chest, with the muscles set, and a back and loins to match it.

Richard J. Hall, of new York, and son of Dr. John Hall, the noted Presbyterian minister, comes next. He is the only member of hast year's University crew, and, as has been said of good men before him, "deserved a better fate." To look at this gentleman lounging about the boat house you would not, perhaps, pick him out as the ene of the University oars. Seeing aim with the other lads bareback in the boat and benediag to his work you could not fait to change your mind, and believe him to be a valuable acquisition to any crew in the matter of development. His chest is fine, mis back likewise, and there is strength about the loins that go far to make up an oaraman capable of endurance. In the college games last fail Hall carried off prizes in the standing has been compelied to reduce himself but eight pounds. He has the smallest arm in the boat, and I venure the assertion that if there are any "passengers" there the day of the race, he will not be one of them. Cool, calculating sengers" there the day of the race, he will not be one of them. Cool, calculating and observing, Hall comes to the front this year a nester our than hast, and should continue to improve up to the hour of the race.

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William B. Van Lenness, who sits in the waist, seat No. 3, is a big man. He is solid, full, compact, indeed ne is large. Standing 6 leet I inch in his stockings and weighing 184 pounds, there is enough of him and he is of the right shape for a good coating man. Symmetrical as a figure in bronze, and hard as that material, Van Lenness shows a grand picture of physical perfection. With all his oreadth of beam, this oar, though far from being up to the mark of what he should be, does careful work, and as he is exceedingly desirous of failing into shape, will probably use his great strength to good advantage, using it to pull the sheel over the water and not under it. Though haiting from Great Barrington, Mass., Van Lenness was born in Syria, and, in his Greek, is of course rather shead of the professors. He converses with his brother, who is captain of the Frosuman crew, in this language. Van Lenness will show his full strength in the tace.

George D. Parmiev, of New York, also occupying a waist seat, deserves consideration. If Van Lenness is large, Parmiey is massive. Altbough but himeseen, he stands 6 feet 1 inch, tips the scale at 185 even new, though 208 marked his avordupols last winter. Again, he shows a 45 clarst, swings an arm Hill, around the biceps and 13½ below the elbow. His figure almost darkens one sua in the pathway with its shadow, and there is great strength in his every joint. With all this widta of back and depth of chest, and arms like connecting rods of an engine, Parmiey is artistically cut. He does not look clumsy, nor is ne, as his record as a gymnast will fully attest. This giant stood second last fall the allieric games here in jumpling, or rather, if I mistake not, he shared the nonors with Hall in some events! and, in fact, all nis life has been one of great activity and exer

ton Freshman through last year, and enabled them to snatch the race from the live. And it is to his credit that whatever good there is about this year's University lads should be placed to him. Indomination plack is sone of Nicoll's principal characteristics. He is of a high and strong organization, not easily out of order, and of clegant action and great lasting powers. He is the first of Princeton's nen who has endeavored to make rowing smong them a science and not a mere makeshit. Nicoli, though not so full enested as others in the book, is sufficiently developed, has a fine carriage and looks as fresh and cleareyed after a race as though it were play to him. He has the confidence of his crew, is a strict disciplinarian, a great observer and one whom I taink will yet make his mark in this conlege boating business. It is no time-killing pleasure with him, but downright hard work.

Captain Nicoli has the elements of a good crew about him. His new hands are being taught his stroke gradually, and at Saratoga there are hopes of the crew being in fair form and style. The stroke in practice has been about 2s or 30 to the minute. It has long reach and a moderately slow recover, which will be effective if each and every man catch the swing and row in time. It is to be hoped that they will.

THE FRESHMAN CREW.

THE PRESHMAN CREW.

ter, Va.

No. 4 and Captain—E. J. Van Lennep, treat Barrington Mass. 18

No. 5—K. F. Karge, Princeton,
N. J.

Stroke—Hugh stevenson, New MUSCULAR MEASUREMENTS. Muscles set. Bloeps. Weight,

QUARTERS IN SARATOGA.

The crows will leave here Friday next, arriving in Saratoga this day week. They will be quartered in Arnold's (two nouses), along the take shore, near the sulphur springs. Fearon builds the racing shells.

ROWING ON THE HARLEM.

THE DOUBLE SCULL RACE FOR THE CHAMPION-SHIP WON BY CURTIS AND YATES-SMITH AND BAINBRIDGE BUN INTO BY A WHITEHALL BOAT. Late in the past winter negotiations were

entered into which resulted in two important matches between amateur oarsmen representing different sections of the country. The first of these was for the championship of single scalls with Richard Bainbridge, an old superb exponent of rowing, hailing from New York, and Frank E. Tates, from Chicago, who had long been considered among the best in the land. This was decided on Wednesday last, and was handly won by Bainbridge. The second event was a double scull race between Bainbridge, as above, and Edward Smith, bow oar of the Argonauta four, and the Western scullers. William is Curtis and Frank E. Tates. Yesterday was set down for the decision of tee latter event, and the contest took place, according to agreement, on the Hariem River, over the regularly surveyed course of three miles. It was won by Curtis and Yates, but such was the unsatisfactory nature of the affair that the friends of neither may well of the affair that the friends of neither pair will be satisfied as to which are the better men until they again come together under like concitions. The unsatisfactory element in the contest was that Smith and Bainbridge, less than a quarter of a mile from the start, fouled a Whitehall boat, knocked the nose off their craft, and so split and cheeked her that had they not lost ten lengths by the mishap her condition was equivalent to defeat. The losers pulled one of the samest stern races on record. It was rowed up stream against the first of the ebb, but with the wind. The water was fine. Betting on the steemer was two to one in favor of the New York boys. The boats were on even terms when the mishap occurred; but a spleadld spurt reduced the lost ten lengths to six when gone a mile. Water in their craft then retarded Smith and Bainbridge, and they were beaten out about eight lengths. Time of Curlis and False, 19m. 25%s. Smith and Bainbridge, 20m. 105%. The first mile was pulled by the winners in 6m. 05%, and the two miles in 13m. 16s.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Charles A. Knothe, aged fifty-two years, resid-Charles A. Knothe, aged fifty-two years, residing at No. 113 Hudson street, entered a wine for rataer some of them, perhaps, the first objection will, no doubt, be that they are too big and will prove ciumsy in their rating shell. Two of them are great, broad-backed representatives of college strength and muscle, out I sit to see a great deal of clumsness about them. In case menare lively specimens and have done very hard work in the gig and made much im prevement. John Ety, bow oar, was in loss year's winding ireshman crow, pulling starboard stroke, and possible to the dose, which proved to be Paris green. The prevement, John Ety, bow oar, was in loss year's winding ireshman crow, pulling starboard stroke, appear in greet, entered a wine forger; that the bank official sand a lew days thereafter paid, without hesis called for a glass of wine and some water. After the forger; that the bank official sand a lew days thereafter paid, without hesis called for a glass of wine and some water. After the forger; that the bank official sand a lew days thereafter paid, without hesis covered that the signature was iraudulent, and superintendent Walling, on being notified, the dose, which proved to be Paris green. The prevenent, John Ety, bow oar, was in loss year's wine proved to be paris green. The proved to Beilge the dose, which proved to Beilge the dose, which proved to be prevenent, I am a superintendent Walling, on being notified, and a lew days thereafter paid, without hesis of covered that the signature was iraudulent, and superintendent Walling, on being notified, and a lew days thereafter paid, which prove class were readily duped, and a lew days thereafter paid, which prove class were readily duped, and a lew days thereafter paid, which proved the forger; that the bank official sand a lew days thereafter paid, which proved the forger; that the bank official sand a lew days thereafter paid, which proved the forger; that the bank official sand a lew days thereafter paid, which proved the forger that the bank offic

YACHTING.

The Ocean Schooner Race of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club.

A BEAT TO WINDWARD UNDER LOWER SAILS.

The Schooners Palmer and Peerless the Winners.

The steamtug Cyclops lay alongside pier 1 at the Battery at an early hour yesterday morning, and presently a number of well known yachtsmen came up by two's and three's and satisfied the curiosity of the bystanders that a yacht race was to take place. Mr. Montgomery Schuyler, the Secretary of the Regatta Committee of the Seawanbaka Club, had charge of affairs, and the Cyclops soon started for Staten Island. The morning was thick and loggy, without much wind. The Resolute and Columbia were quietly riding at anchor off the first landing, where the Cyclops put in for a few minutes to take on board a few more passengers. She then started out through the Narrows, giving the Ariel and Peerless a tow on the way, with little pros-pect of a breeze. The Ariel and Peerless were dropped near the point of the Hook, and then the Cyclops ran down to the Paimer, as Mr. Schuyler wished to ask Mr. Stoyvesaut if he had any objection to allowing the Comet to be rated ninety which was done. There was still no wind, and the Cyclops started for the Horseshoe to pick up the Triton, Idler, Restless, Comet and Meta, lying becalmed. At 10h, 45m, the breeze began to spread across the pay, and presently the Palmer weighed anchor, and, sending up her headsalis, started out for bnoy 5.

The race was sailed under the sailing regulations of the Seawannaka Yacht Club and governed by the following Regatta Committee :- Frederic G. Foster, M. Rooseveit, Schuyler W. Krets, James R. Elliot and J. De Forest Woodruff.

The course was from buoy No. 5, off Sandy Hook, twenty miles to windward and return if the wind permits, or twenty miles to leeward and return; yachts to pass between the judges' steamer and ing the yachts the steamer was to proceed to and be stationed at the turning point, and yachts in rounding to leave her on the starboard hand, the start to be a flying one. The following yachts started in the race:—

FIRST CLASS SCHOONERS.

Owner.
B. Stuyvesant.
S. J. Coigate.
W. H. Langley.
SECOND CLASS SCHOONERS.
G. A. Thayer.
Commodore W. Swan. Commodore W. Swan

J. iselfn
De Lancey Kane
Roger Maxwell

jib topsail. She had a club topsail to the main and a working topsail to the fore. The Restless fol and a working topsall to the fore. The Restless followed, under working topsalls, no and flying jib. a short distance ahead of the Ariel, which was under the same canvas. The Palmer took in her jib topsall. Sinding there was preeze enough without it. The Peerless crossed next. a fittle ahead of the Triton and the Meta followed half a minute later. The idler and Comet were both dodging about, evidently not in a hurry to cross, thinking the breeze was treshening every minute. The yachts all crossed on the starboard tack and stringing out one after the other made quite a pretty picture. The Palmer lea, pointing well up to windward. The later finally crossed a short distance ahead of the Comet, the latter just in time to save herself from being ruled out. The yachts crossed the line as follows:—

Names. H. M. S. Names. H. M. S.

Ariel. 12 33 20 Idler. 12 40 58
Peeriess. 12 34 45 Comet. 12 42 14
The Cyclops then started off, steaming a Southsoutheasterly course. The Palmer was waiking
away at the head of the fleet and the Restless and
Ariel were sagging off to leeward. The Peerless
was holding a good wind, with the Triton close at
her hards. The Meta was doing well up to windward of the Peerless, and the Idler came next,
looking as it a little ballast would improve
her. The Comet tacked at 12h 51m., and
made a short reach inshore to get the rest
of the idde. The Restless stayed at 12h, 54m. and
crossed the bows of the Meta, Peerless and Triton.
The Ariel was away to leeward of the latter, with
her foretopmast housed. The Meta, Rest ess and
Comet had all their foretopsalls clewed up. The
Triton finally closed up and passed the Meta
to leeward. It was still breezing up quite fresh,
and the Cyclops had to run full steam shead to
keep out of the way of the Palmer, which was
coming along like a race horse. The Comet and
ldier were still on the startooard track, the latter
not doing quite so well, as there appeared to be a | lajer were still on the starboard track, the latter not doing quite so well, as there appeared to be a little too much sea for her. At 2h. 1sm. the Comet staved and stood in shore, going for the smooth water. The rest of the fleet were still coming along the Jersey shore, making short tacks and led by the Triton. The weather was still thick and hazy, shutting out a view of Long Branch and the shore. The Comet stood well in on the port tack and passed under the stern of the Triton, showing that there was nothing to gain by standing so lar out. The lider was still hanging on to the starboard tack, and must have been influenced with ing so iar out. The ldier was still hanging on to the starboard tack, and must have been influenced with the hopes of the breeze hanling more to the westward. At 2h, 32m, the tyrolops had steamed about filteen miles, and the Palmer was still on the starboard tack, but presently went about and made a stretch in shore. The trition was on the starboard tack, following after the laier, and the Comet was away in shore. The Cyclops waited until the Palmer crossed her waxe, and then started off to steam the remaining four miles. The idler stayed at 2h, 4im., and stood in shore after the Palmer. It was now looking like a close thing between the Triton and the liller as to which would weather the other. The Palmer tacked again at 2h, 45m, and stood to the eastward, heading well up to windward of the Cyclops. The Triton weathered the idler and tacked shortly afterward off her weather now. The Palmer was coming along in handsome style, under working topsuits, jib and fore staysail. At 3h, 15m, the Cyclops stopped twenty miles from her starting point. The yachts rounded as follows:—

The Paimer, Idler and Comet were not to be found, so the Regarta Committee could not obtain their time. It is, nowever, conceeded that the Palmer wins the first class schooner prize and the Peerless the second class schooner prize.

ANOTHER FORGED CHECK.

About a week ago Arthur Johnson King, allas White, deposited in the North River Savings Bank a forged check for \$1,000, purporting to be signed by Edward A. Maurice, of No. 12 East Twenty-ninth street. So well executed was the forgery that the bank officials were readily duped,

TROTTING IN NEW JERSEY

GENTLEMENS' DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, PATERSON, N. J.—FIRST SPRING MEETING—TRIBED DAY, THURSDAY, June 24.—Purse \$600, for horses that had never beaten 2:50; \$300 to the first, \$200 to the second and \$100 to tae third norse; mile heats, best three in five, in marness.

J. H. Goldsmith's b. m. Edith. 2 1 2 1 W. Conner's b. m. Edith. 2 1 2 2 C. H. McDonald's g. m. Privateer Maid. 3 5 4 3 J. Somerinayke's ch. m. Melissa. 4 3 dr. H. Shepherd's b. m. Edith. 4 3 dis.

First Heat .- Effe Deans was the favorite over the field at 20 to 8. Privateer Maid had the best of the send.off, Melissa second, Edith third, Efflie Deans fourth, Rosie fifth. Privateer Maid showed the way to the quarter pole, notwithstanding that she broke up on the way, Effe Deans second, Melissa third, Edith fourth, Rosie fifth. Time, 41 seconds. Privateer Maid led one length to the half-mile pole in 1:19%, Effic Deans second, Edith third, the others far behind. The gray mare still showed the way to the three-quarter pole, but after leaving that point Effe Deans went to the

Second Heat .- Privateer Maid was the first away, Edith second, Effic Deans third, Melissa fourth, Rosle fifth. When the horses reached the quarter pole Edith led two lengths, Effe Deans fifth. Time, 39% seconds. At the half-mile pole, which was passed in 1:19, Edith led half a length, Effic Deans second, two lengths in front of Meissa, Rosie loarth, Privateer Maid far behind. Edith kept in 1:001 to the end, winning the nest by a length in 2:37½. Effic Deans second, six lengths in advance of Rosie, Mehssa lourth, Privateer Maid fifth.

front, and, coming steadily nome, won the heat

by a length in 2:35%, Edith second, half a length

ahead of Privateer Maid, Rosie and Melissa fourth

1:10.
Third Heat.—Ray broke up as soon as the word

Third Heat.—Ray broke up as soon as the word was given, but he soon recovered, and, trotting steadily after Coroner K., passed um midway between the quarier and sail-mile poles. Bay then trotted away from Coroner K., and won the heat and race by naif a dozen lengths in 2:33. The quarier was made in 41 seconds and the half in 1:18.

And the spring meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association of Paterson came to a close.

RACING STABLES AT MONMOUTH

PARK.

The following is a list of the race horses now in training at Monmouth Park:—
E. Aciabaugh's Vistor, Elizabeth, Violet, Emily

E. Aciacaugu e
and Hejon.
Dr. J. S. Cattenach's Meteor and Minnie Mac.
Colonel Crosby's Warlike and Kate L. L.
W. Cottrill's Bonaventure, Leap Year, Harry
Feider, Stampace. Ascension and Woodland.
Long Hanningan's Yesity us.

Feiger, Stampege, Ascension and Woodland.

John Hannigan's Vesuv us.

Jerome F. Wilson & Co.'s Jack Tweed, Hattle
Howard, Bill Mnndr and brown filly by Dickens,
William Jennings' Ballankeel and Verdigris,
John M. Harney's Gasconade, Ozark, Osage, Lillie Bell, Frederickstown, Athlene and General
Harney.

W. E. Babcock's Vanderbilt and four-year-old
by Vandtal.

S. J. Salver's Big Sandy and Bill Bruce.

by Vandal.

S. J. Saiyer's Big Sandy and Bill Bruce.
Mr. Bruce's Warrior and Zebidee.
J. F. Chamberhu's The Hoaxer, Carlina, Lizzie
R., Tons Acustree, Lord Zetland, Scramble, ione, Lorna Doone, Gath and Dundreary.

H. P. McGrath's Aaron Pennington, Aristides, Chesapeake, Calvin, Dinsmore, Repir, Daligaisian A. D. Pryor's Vernango.

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McIntyre & Swiney's Katie Pearce.
Robinson, Morgan & to.'s Big Fellow, Bob Woolley, Searcher, Astral, Gyptes and Galatea.

L. Hitchcock's Galway, Busy Bee, Letitia H., Century, Molhe Darling and Bayline.

G. H. Rice & Co.'s Judge Thurman and Van Leer.

Century, Mone Darling and Baytine.

G. H. Elice & Co.'s Judge Thurman and Van
Leer.

The following stables are to arrive:—D. D.
Withers', B. J. Baumatine's, Charles Lioyd's, J. B.
Pryor's, M. A. Latteil's.
P. Loriland's string will arrive this evening,
Puryear & Co.'s and Saniord's stables will arrive a lew days before the races.

The track is in spleadid condition and the
grounds look magnificent.

PREAKNESS YEARLINGS AT AUCTION. FOURTH ANNUAL SALE AT NORTH ELEHORN

FARM-BUYERS AND PRICES OBTAINED. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 24, 1875. The fourth annual sale of the Preakness yearlings, the property of Mr. M. H. Sanford, took

place to-day on the North Elkhorn Farm, six miles from here. The attendance was large and the bidding quite spirited.

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No. 1—(Bestnut colt, foaled March 39, 1874, by Baywood, dam Corndower by Virgil; Bute Hant, 2524.

No. 2—Bay colt, foaled June 11, 1874, by may, Gleneig, dam Corndower by Virgil; Bute Hant, 2529.

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No. 5—Bay colt, toaled May 15, 1874, by Baywood, dam Katona, by imp. Australian; Colonel D. McDaniel, 3470.

No. 7—Bay colt, foaled April 20, 1874, by Urgil, dam La Henderson, by Lexington; at M. Weissiger, 2175.

No. 3—Cheshnut colt, foaled April 20, 1874, by imp. Gleneig, dam Lark, by Lexington; Pierre Lorillard, 3470.

No. 10—Bay colt, foaled March 31, 1874, by Gleneig, dam Maiame Dudiey, by Flying Butenman; Colonel D. McDaniel, 3925.

No. 11—Bay colt, foaled April 12, 1874, by Gleneig, dam Maiame Dudiey, by Flying Butenman; Colonel D. McDaniel, 3925.

No. 11—Bay colt, foaled April 22, 1874, dam Nannie Butler, by Lexington; L. A. Hitchcock, \$259.

No. 18—Bay colt, foaled April 12, 1874, by Gleneig, dam Nagara, by Lexington; L. A. Hitchcock, \$259.

No. 18—Bay colt, foaled April 13, 1874, by Imp. Gleneig, dam (hardray) (haded April 13, 1874, by Virgil, dam Regan, by Lexington; James Williams, \$400.

No. 14—Chesmut colt, foaled April 13, 1874, by Virgil, dam Regan, by Lexington; James Williams, \$400.

No. 14—Chesmut colt, foaled April 12, 1874, by Gleneig, dam (hardray) (haded April 13, 1874, by Gleneig, dam (haded April 14, 1874, by Gle

Gieneig, dam the Nun, by Lexington; T. J. Nichotas, \$650.

No. 18—Bay filty, foaled Anril 25, 1874, by Gieneig, dam Lute, by Lexington A. J. Mexander, \$725, and the Bay filty foaled Anril 25, 1874, by Gieneig, dam Lute, by Lexington A. J. Mexander, \$725, and Dot, by Mark Anthony i clonet S. D. Bruce, \$400.

No. 15—Bay filty, Isaled April 25, 1874, by Gieneig, dam Edeny by Lexington; Colonei S. D. Bruce, \$400.

No. 15—Bay filty, Isaled April 23, 1874, by Gieneig, dam Grecian Bend, by Lexington; A. tammack, \$600.

No. 25—Bay filty, Isaled May 4, 1874, by Gieneig, dam Lean, by Lexington; Fierre Lorillard, \$820.

No. 26—Bay filty, Isaled April 18, 1874, by Baywood, dam Lady Markaway, by Commodore; General Preston, \$90.

No. 25—Brown filty, Isaled April 12, 1874, by Baywood, dam Lag, by Losanstone; Wm. M. Johnson, \$110.

No. 25—Brown filty, Isaled April 12, by imp. Gieneig, dam Salms, by Lexington; G. W. Boyle, \$200.

No. 24—Bay filty, Isaled April 12, by imp. Gieneig, dam Salms, by Lexington; G. W. Boyle, \$200.

No. 25—Brown filty, Isaled April 17, by imp. Gleneig, dam Salms, by Lexington; G. W. Boyle, \$200.

No. 25—Brown filty, Isaled April 17, by imp. Gleneig, dam Salms, by Lexington; Colonel S. D. Bruce, \$1,200.

BALL PRACTICE BY THE NATIONAL GUARD YES-TERDAY-HOT WEATHER AND WARMER WORK. The Third brigade, First division, N.G.S.N.Y., sent detachments yesterday to Creedmoor from the following regiments:-Seventh regiment, companies A, B, C and D, ninesy-six officers and men, under command of Major Smith; Captain Robeins, regimental instructor of rifle practice, directed the firing. Eighth regiment, companies C and D, with some men from other companies C and D, with some men from other companies Algeo.—Silentia Lodge No. 198 F. and A. M.—was had not yet been out, making eighty officers Bretaren.—You are hereby summoned to attend a

and men, under the orders of Captain Lingnam; Captain Barker, regimental instructor of rifle practice, had charge of the firing parties. Ninth regiment, detachments from B, C and D companies, 107 enlisted men and officers, with Captain Tall-

regiment, detachments from B, Cand D comparies, 107 enlisted men and officers, with Captain Tallman at their head; Captain Harding, regimental instructor of rine practice, gave orders at the firing points.

The ranges shot over were 100, 150, 200 and 500 yards; five scoring shots at each distance. The totals given below are the aggregate number of points made at the 200 and 500 yards ranges out of a possible fifty points.

SCORES OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Quartermaster Sergeant Burrell, 36: Lieutenant Hayden, 35; Corporal Lington, 34; Frivate Hubbard, 32; C. S. Livingston, 32; Private McKenns, 29: J. G. Burt. 27: Private Senence, 27; Sergeant French, 27; H. P. Carrington, 26; Captain C. F. ROODINS, 26.

SCORES OF THE EIGHTH REGIMENT.

Sergeant T. R. Murphy, 38; Captain Hart, 38; J. McColliem, 36; Sergeant Meagher, 35; Captain Barker, 30; Garceant Heauman, 40; Captain Tallman, 36; Captain Harding, 33; Sergeant Meauman, 40; Captain Tallman, 36; Captain Heauman, 40; Captain Tallman, 36; Captain Harding, 33; torporal Norderuck, 33.

COMPLAINS ABOUT THE RANGES.

A number of members of the National Rifle Association, who went out to practice yesterday, were unable to get targets. The reason seems to be that the Inspectors of Rifle Practice for the Third brigade says he has orders to occupy the entire ranges, to the exclusion or all civilizans, on days of mintary bail practice by his origade. Superintendent Brauer states that he has mstructions to strictly obey the orders of the inspectors of rifle practice when these are on the grounds with troops; and accordingly all riflemen, excepting the National Guard, are excluded from the use of the ranges during three days in the week. The rules of the National Rifle Association allow fixen targets, and no more, for the National Guard on each day of its practice, leaving five targets to private members; but these spare targets are also monopolized by the militia, and nobody who is unconnected with the militar, and nobody who is unconnected with the militar, and nobody who is

BASE BALL.

EXCITING CONTEST FOR THE AMATEUR CHAM-PIONSHIP.

The Flyaway and Arlington clubs, the strongest amateur organizations of the metrepolis, played a very exciting ten inning game of base ball yesterday on the Union Grounds. The feeling of rivalry that exists between the two clubs rendered the contest interesting from the outset, and the fine play that was exhibited delighted the spectators. The score in full was as follows:—

ABLINGTONS.

Players	KlR.P.A.E.	Players	RlB.P.A.E.
Rvan 2d b...	2 0 7 0 2	Laughlin, 2d b.	1 4 2 0 0
Hayes, l. f.	1 2 1 0 0	Fallon, p. ...	2 2 1 5 2
Modermott, of 1 1 1 0 0	Moore, 3d b...	0 2 5 0 2	
Sterwood, isb 1 2 10 0 1	Shandley, o. f.	0 2 0 0	
Fracel, 3d b...	0 4 6 2	Johy, l. f...	0 0 2 0
Hovey, r. f...	0 0 1 1 2	Norton, 1st b...	0 6 1 1
Hongan, c...	0 1 4 1 0	Hunt, r. f...	1 1 2 0 0
Blodgett, p...	1 2 0 0 2	Kelly, c...	0 1 7 1 5 Total....... 7 9 30 16 9 Totals...... 4 9 30 11 13 Runs Earned—Arlingtons, 0; Flyaways, L.

NEW JERSEY'S DISGRACE.

A STARTLING CONTRAST-AN INSTITUTION OF WHICH JERSEY MAY BE PROUD.

The investigating committee appointed by the Hudson County Freeholders, to ascertain the extent of the extravagance and fraud in the management of the County Jail at Jersey City, proceeded to the Essex County Jail at Newark yesterday to examine the working of that institution and the expense of conducting it. Messrs, O'Reilly and Cumming were promptly on hand, but Messrs. Young and Gibson, who have sustained the management of the Hudson County Jail and who are opposed to any retrenchment, failed to put in an appearance, although the day and hour were appointed to suit them. a satisfactory apology, and will to-day investigate the case, in order that a majority of the committee may be able to make a report at the next meeting of the Board. The committee were received very kindly by

Colonel Johnson, the warden, who submitted to them for examination the records of the institution for several years. All the statistics already given in the HERALD, and on the faisity of which the Director of the Board staked his reputation, were not only confirmed, but additional information was elicited which must make the Hudson county taxpayers feel more uncomfortable than they have been. The jail lees are collected in the Essex County Jail from prisoners only who are released on ball at the rate of thirty-seven cents each, and these lees, which amounted to \$197 for the last quarter of 1874, are turned over to the county treasury by the warden. In the Hudson County Ireasury by the warden. In the Hudson County Ireasury seven cents a head for every prisoner who enters the lostitution, or about \$75 a monta paid out of the county treasury. So that in the one case fees collected from a comparatively small number of the prisoners, and the cost of boarding United States prisoners are paid into the county treasury, while in the other more than double the amount is drawn as lees from the county were not only confirmed, but additional in-States prisoners are paid into the county treasury, while in the other more than double the smount is drawn as lees from the county treasury and goes into the pocket of the jailer. The collection of such fees had its origin in the good old fringal times of our nathers, when the sherids had the charge of prisoners and the lees were the only emolument of the assistant keepers. Now that the law has been canaged and the custody of prisoners transferred from the sherids to jailers, the collection of fees by the latter is entirely beyond the scope of the law. Now that it has been shown that the amount paid for leeding the prisoners in the Essex County Jail is thirteen and a half cents a day, while in Hudson county, with only half the number of prisoners, it is forty cents, mixing a difference of \$20,000 a year, which under the Essex system would be saved to the taxpayers, a reference to the statute in relation to the management of county Jails will be found instructive. In a supplement to the act approved February 25, 1538, the following section is found, which shows that the rate of forty cents a day, which has been nitherto paid, is tilegal:—In case any person shall be sentenced as aforcesid to the jail of the county of Essex or of Hudson, the expense of keeping such offender, not exceeding the rate of \$1 per week, shall be paid to the Keeper of said fail by the Collector of the county from which such a first half is almost entirely taken up with rengious services. And lastly, a plessing feature in the management of the Essex County Jail is that the Sabbata is almost entirely taken up with rengious services. Cathodics have their nevotions in the morning and Sunday school in the siternoon, something hever known or even dreamed of in the Hudson County Jail. Protestant services are held about noon. The prisoners are treated with remarkable kindness, yet the strictest discipline is mantatayed. The use of manacies or fetters is unknown.

THE FALLON POISONING CASE. PROMPT ACTION OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY-MORAN IN JAIL.

It was one o'clock yesterday morning when the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict in the Fallon poisoning case at Jersey City. Moran not being mentioned in the verdict the Coroner discharged him. The jury found that Mary Failon came to her death by swallowing Paris green, but by whom her death by swallowing Paris green, but by whom administered they could not determine. They consured Dr. Petrie for not giving proper attention to the case. District Attorney Garretson was resolved, however, not to permit this case to pass as did the Blankmey'er affair. Yesterday morning he placed a bench warrant in the hands of Captain Mediorney, of the First precinct, and that officer soon found Moran and locked him up. In consequence of the action of the coroners in the two cases mentioned, priseners will not be given into their custody during the progress of inquests in future.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

DILLENBECK-ROYEL On Thursday, June 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 135 West Twelith street, Dr. the Rev. Dr. Chamberin, Morris II. DILLENBECK to A. LOUISE ROYER, daugnter of Henry Royer, Esq., all of this city.

daugater of Henry Rover, Esq., all of this city. No cards.

Herkiner county papers please copy.
History—On June 24, at Holy Innecents' church, by Rev. Engene Smyth, llyue Park, N. Y., Daniel Hisgains to Annie Murray.
Kind—Emerson.—At Albany. N. Y., June 23, by Rev. A. J. Upson, D. D., J. Howard King to Henrica S. Emerson, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Chaffee, of Springfield, Mass.

Sloat—Schultz.—on Wednesday, June 23, 1875, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. George Pierson, H. R. Sloat, of Sloatsburg, N. Y., te Carrie W., gaughter of J. O. Schultz, of Florida, N. Y.

BIRTH.

GRAFF.-On Wednesday, June 23, 1875, at Finshing, L. L. the wife of J. GEORGE GRAFF of a son. . DIED.

special communication of the lodge at their rooms, corner of Bowery and Rivington street, at eight o'clock A. M.. Friday, June 23, 1875, to attend the funeral of our late brother. John F. Algeo.

JAMES MORROW, M.

BRATTIE.—In this city, on Wednesday, June 23, ALEXANDER B. BEATTIE, in his soft year.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his sister, Miss Caroline R. Ronk, 122 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, on Friday, June 25, at three P. M.

BRADY.—In Jersey City, on Toursday morning, June 24, Peter Brady, aged 30 years, a native of county Cavan, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 116 Railrond avenue, on Saturcay morning, June 26, at hair-past eight o'clock.

A. M., whence his remains will be removed to St. Mary's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be read for the happy repose of his coil.

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BOWNE.—On Wednesday, June 23, at Staten Island, ELIZA AKERLY, whe of Samuel Bowne, and youngest daugnter of the late Doctor Samuel Akerly, of New York.

Relatives and riends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) atternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, Stapleton, S. I.

CAPTER.—At White Plains, N. Y., on Wednesday, 23d inst., Frank Carter, M. D.

Funeral, from his late residence, Broadway.
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Portland (Me.) papers, please copy.
Cassel.—Leutenant Commander Douglas Cassel.—Lieutenant Commander Douglas Cassel. United States Navy, at Germantown, Ps., 15th June, 1875, aged 20 years.
COIT.—On Thesdey, June 22, of dipatheria, Harry G., son of J. B. and Julia C. Coit, aged 4 years and 6 months.
Funeral Friday, the 25th inst., at two P. M., from 265 Livingston street. Brooklyn.
DELEMBANTY.—On June 23, JULIA L., daughter of James P. and Mary Delehanty, aged 2 years and 4 months.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, on Friday. 25th, at two P. M.

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Albany papers please copy.
DENNIS.—On Thursday, June 24, of Bright's discase of the kidneys, Margaret Ann, wire of Theodore H. Dennis, aged 25 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandmotner, Mrs. E. Tinker. Fifth avenue, corner Ninetieth street, on Saturday, June 26, at one o'clock P. M.
DE PEYSTER.—At Little Ferry, N. J., on Wednesday, June 23, Gerard De PEYSTER, in the 92d year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Saturday,

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Saturday, June 26, at two o'clock P. M. New Jersey Midland Railway trains leave foot Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets at 9:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., returning at 5:20 P. M.

DOISON.—On Thursday, June 24, ELIZA, eldest daugater of Francis and Eliza Dobson, aged 3 years, 10 months and 11 days.

The retailves and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 316 West Forty-fourth street, on Friday alternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

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Green.—On Wednesday, June 23, Eva. daughter of Mortimer and Cessei Green, in the 6th year of her age.
Funeral will take place from No. 93 Union place, Greenpoint, this day, at two o'clock, GRIFFIN.—On Wednesday, June 23, GEORGE GRIFFIN, in the 72d year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 42 Hudson street, on Friday, June 25, at two P. M.
Haffey.—Susan T. Haffey, of a lingering ill-

HAFFEY.—SUSAN T. HAFFEY, of a lingering illness, in the 35th year of her age, a native of this The friends and acquaintances of the family are

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, from the residence of her father, Mr. John Haffey. No. 3 Scammel street, this (Friday) afternoon, the 25th inst., at half-past one o'clock.

Hagan.—On Wednesday, June 23, Ella, youngest danguter of Peter and Catharine Hagan, aged 7 months and 18 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Friday, at two o'clock P. M., from her parents' late residence, 49 Leroy street. Street.
HALL.—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, June

Hall.—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, June 23, Mary Emma, whe of Dr. George W. Hall.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her fineral, on Saturday, 26th last, at hall-past one o'clock, from her late residence, 163 Milton street, Greenpoint.
Havens.—At Eaton tapids, Mich., June 20, 1875, Thomas S. S. Havens, aged 59 years.
Hoffmann.—At Hodoken, N. J., June 23, at ten minutes to two A. M., Christman J. S. Hoffmann, in the 35th year of his age.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral, at ten A. M. Friday, June 25, from his late residence, No. 237 Garden street, Hoboken.
Hogencamp.—On Wednesday, June 23, Sofflis, daughter of Daniel and the late Clarissa Hogencamp, in the 23d year of her age.

camp, in the 23d year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the luneral, from the residence of her father, 145 West 125ta street, on Friday afternoon, 25th, at four o'clock. Interment at Oak Hill, Nyack. HOWLAND .- On Wednesday, 23d inst., WILLIAM

Howland.—On Wednesday, 23d inst., William Howland, late captain company A. 127th New York State Volunteers, "monitor" regiment, aged 53 years, I month and 25 days.
Funeral takes place at his late residence, 111 West Sixteenth street, on Saturday, at a quarter to hine A. M. Remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment.

JENNINGS.—On Wednesday, PATRICK JENNINGS, 76 years, a hastive of Baikarray, county Mayo, Ireland.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 29 Greenwich street, on this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectively invited to attend.

JETTER.—On Wednesday, at eleven o'clock A. M., JACOB JETTER, husband of Helene Jetter, in the 35th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 213 Spring street, near Macdougal, on Fri-

dence, 213 Spring Street, near Macdougal, on Fri-day, June 25, at two o'clock, to Lutneran Ceme-MARTIN.—in New Brunswick, N. J., at early

MARTIN.—In New Brunswick, N. J., at early dawn of June 24, Emma Ross, wife of Johnson Martin.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on College avenne, at haif-past two o'clock, on Monday, June 28, without further notice, Morris, aged 19 years, 5 months and 24 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 220 Grand street, Jersey City, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock; thence to Jersey City Cemetery.

MOORE,—in Harism, on Thursday, June 24, Mary Harfel, Moore, file only daugnter of George and Mamile Moore, aged 1 year.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

MOOREHEAD, M. D., formerly a resident of Smithboro, county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 68 years.

The remains will be taken from his late residence, 837 Second avenue, to Greenwood, on Saturday, June 26, at two o'clock P. M.

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MULGREW.—On Wednesday, June 23, MARY MULGREW, aged 41 years.

The Irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late respected to attend the funeral, from her late respectively. At two o'clock F. M.

MCENTER.—On Wednesday, June 23, after a short liness, Bringer, relict of the late James McEntee. In the 6th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from her late readence, No. 287 East Tenth street, on Friday, June 25, at half past nine A. M., to St. Bridget's caureh, corner of Euchta street and avenue B, where a solemn requiem mass with be celeorated for the repose of her soul, and from thence to University Cemetery for interment.

MCNAUGHTON.—Of diphtheria, on Tuesday night, June 22, Brasie Walker, closet child of Daniel C. and Jennie W. MCNAUGHTON, aged 4 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 65 Grand street, Jersey City, on Friday, at two o'clock.

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Martin O'Shea. nalive of Groom, county Limerick.

Ireland, aged 74 years.

The Iriends of the family, also of his sons, James and Jonn O'Shea, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late restoence, No. 400 west Forty-first street, at bine o'clock on Saturday, June 26: thereoe to the Church of the Holy Gross, West Forty-second street, where a requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery for Interment.

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PARKER.—At Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday morning, 24th inst., John G. Parker, aged 81 years.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

Polhamus.—At Key West, June 23, of yellow fever, Thomas Polhamus, engineer United States revenue steamer Seward, in the 35th year of his age.

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SMYTH.—On Thursday morning, June 24,
WHILLIAM H. SMYTH, aged 5 months and 2 days,
Funeral taxes place from the residence of his
parents, 15 Broadway, on Friday, June 25, at three
P. M.

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Syraage,—On Thursday morning, June 24, at three o'clock A. M., at his residence in Oystet Bay, L. I., Jonathan Syraage, aged 77 years, 11 months and 4 cays.

The interment will be made on Saturday, June 25, at one o'clock F. M., at Cypress Hills. Relatives and friends are invited to meet at the cemetars.

Thenry.—On Thursday, June 24, Mary Van Horns, whice of Rufus K. Perry and daughter of Mindert Van Horne, aged 53 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her inneral, on Sunday, June 27, at two P. M., from 45 Mercet street, Jersey City.

WHILLAMS.—In Paterson, N. J., on Thusday, June 18, WARD WILLIAMS, of New York, aged 37 years and 29 days.

Rehains were interred it St. Peter's Cometery, Peckskill, N. Y.

WHSON.—On Wednesday, June 23, after a lingering illness, George Gladnest, youngest son of William F. and Josephine A. Wilson.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at the residence of the parents, No. 31 East Twenty-fits street, on Friday, June 25 the location of the remains will be taken to incoming Grova Cemetery on Saturday Morning.